ameha" Cigar VID LAWRENCE & CO. 532 FORT ST

enthusiastic in their pratse, not only entire satisfaction to the audience, friends as "J. C.," dances splendidly, and holds on to a rope with perfect WHAT THEY THINK resources which were presented to their alike view while skirting the Island from the auditorium was gayly decorated retire to Tallanding place to landing place. Mr. with Havaiian and American flags and are others. was that the delights of Honolulu were which was used at the Shriner ball. edies, too great a factor in the making out of their individual itineraries. That was a great plantation that we

went through-Olaa plantation I mean and one can begin to appreciate the tired audence. Hon, E. P. Dole vast amount of capital that is being Schloffeld, Mr. and terests of your Islands. We, of course, rode up to the plantation on the new Hilo railroad, which is a fine piece or work, and then drove on through the plantation. It is a vast enterprise, and opened up my eyes as to what you have in Hawaii to make its men so sparklin; wit, at the hands of a good sparklin; with the sparkling with the sp E. P. Haigh, Basil wealthy.

M. Forster, Dr.

F. B. Angus, E.

nd Mrs. Davy, Dr. camp. H. W. Wood-

rwin, E. W. Cham-

Mrs. Louisson, Mr. and

W. Hough, Miss Haw-

Miss Edith Diez, Mrs.

Mrs. C. H. Willard, J.

Miss Hadie McLain, cahan, Mr. and Mrs. H.

M. Hoffman, Miss Lutted,

Langton, Mr. White,

L. Garvin, Miss Jen-

Melals & Relle Weight, Miss C. this Miss ry Laughtin, Ediss C.

h N. Brown, George H.

F. Paudit, T. A. Wagner and

of Ma & Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs.

Dam TaMr. and Mrs. Charles

Vall Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs.

Irs. L. C. Hill, Mr.

dba and Men J L.

and Mr. Pscott, Mr. and Mrs.

bening Mr.od Mrs. F. B. Lucas,

and Mrs. an King, Mr. and Mrs.

Clark Mand Mrs. W. A. Nay-

Lycett, M. Black-

Perry.

Annurawford, Haille Peary,

Ishall Annie Whitney

tren, Benner, Osborn,

3rg-ss, S. L. Ramsey,

Nee Warren Thuyer.

E. Ward, H. G. van

la Simpson, J. B. Will-

n, arleton, L. Asbahr,

Heard, F. E. Thomp-

erChas, P. West,

Bailey Jr., C. F.

I. H. Bullock,

entrance

George

Note, L. Resenthal,

Schmidt

Walkickate Cornwall,

er | gner, D. H. Davis, A.

olson, Mr. and Mrs.

W. a Mrs. Dickey, Mr. and

Ga Shan Captain and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs Alfred

"The volcano was not performing when we came there. There was just a little vapor and a few strands of smoke streaming from the crater. was a wonderful sight, however, with the vast lava flows tracing the courses of mighty upheavals—an unparalleled example of the might of nature's work-

Fakers, Miss Mills, Miss time in Hawaii and I feel satisfied that fay Miss Nellie McLain, our visit will mean more to Hawaii our visit will mean more to Hawaii, character of the fun-loving, good-na-for we are good proselyters, we Shrin-tured and witty orange girl who rose Every man in our party has only praises to sing for your beautiful up to her usual excellent standard and bles have gained of the commercial, nessed her success in the play on the financial, business and social interests first hight of the company's engageof Hawaii, and Honolulu in particular, ment will be spread almost over the entire is under the auspices of Saladin Tem- Ollie Cooper, rose to the occasion, and ple, yet Nobles from many other tem- helpd the performance to a smooth ples have joined us. Our visit has revealed to us that the Islands are deserving of patronage from the mother furnished by Wray Taylor's amateur revealed to us that the Islands are de-Your he and Mrs. Dayton, Mr.

lageful and Mrs. D. Madden, THE EXCURSION ad E. G. Rothwell, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C wiki Mrs. H. Lose, Mr. und TO MOANALUA Te. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. ht Gleand Mrs. Warren, Mr.

West Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Welcome to the Shriners at Moana-W. Mrs. S. Felt, Mr. and lua" was the signal which fluttered ally jolly the assembled Nobles. Ca wey, Mr. and Mrs. F. from the halyards of the giant flagstaff veteran actor, however, was suddenly Mrs. B. Bergerson, wins. R. Phelps, Mr. and on the estate of Hon, S. M. Damon on Saturday afternoon, the 23d ultimo, attempt to appear, much to his own alling, Miss Amweg, Mrs. im to L. Howard, Mr. and over which floated a magnificent "Old regret and that of the audience, who s I hallms, Mr. and Mrs. alsominMr. and Mrs. C. A. Glory," straining at its fastenings and had anticipated no little merriment min Folirs. G. W. R. King, flying seawards. Long before the spe- from the shots to be "handed" to the trails 10. White, Mr. and cial train of five cars which bore two Mysics. The Advertise has notes sup-ing with Mr. and Mrs. H. hundred and fifty Shriners and their tunate enough to secure the notes supcial train of five cars which pore two Mysics. The Advertiser has been forampbell, Mr. and country estate of Mr. Damon, the code Mr. and Mrs. H. D. signal could be seen in conspicuous relief against the sky. irs, C. V. Purcell,

The special train which left Hono-Whitman, Mr. and lulu at 2:30 o'clock was in charge of fr. and Mrs. Frank Nobles L. T. Grant and Andrew Brown rs. J. H. Howard, of Aloha Temple and carried the larger Strahan, Mr. and part of the visiting Shriners. Imperial Hs attitude during the late ceremonies Potentate Lou B. Winsor and a caval-shiws a great aptitude for diplomacy, May Mr. and cade of about thirty-five Nobles and and it is predicted that he will some Kettering D and Mrs. L. Barth. ladies of the Imperial Pilgrimage were day succeed in becoming a politician. rand Ma H. Wichman, Mr. and not with the party, being at that time n C. H. Mose Mr. and Mrs. L. C. des Colmet w Mrs. J. H. Fisher,

The train was met at the estate sta-Haywart, W., Henkels, Mr. and tion by Mr. Damon, who delivered over clothed in jeans, and not above "hold-the keys, grounds, flowers and hosping on to the rope" at his work. Has a J. Bergstn, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mrand Mrs. Clarence abbe, Mr. andrs. J. A. Magoon, Mr. tallty of Moanalua to his guests. was a gay party that alighted from the stock and dignity. His pride would train and at once visited the grass not allow him to "hold on to the rope" Mrs. W. Hbron, Mr. and Mrs. huts which once sheltered scions of and Mrs. M. Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Kamehameha dynasty. The guests Laer in the evening his pride received ph Fernans, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. ain, Dr. at Mrs. Derby, Mrs. E. herby, Mr. nd Mrs. C. H. Smith, were taken by surprise at the sweeping several jolts, expanse of the grounds and the quaint and there with picturesque abandon, cerning the wearing of G. A. R. but-the splendid gardens and the ponds tons. Is a rival to Papa Ita in walking The ballroom to fr. and M N, H. Zeave, Mr. and filled with varied species of the finny on "hot" things. There is an unfoundtribe and beautiful water plants.

ert Wher, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mr. Damon's open-hearted hospitality socks. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. MeyerAr. and Mrs. Porteous, won the Shriners at first greeting and arrendra J. Y. Morse, Mrs. they immediately proceeded to carry Nichols (nickels). off sections of the estate piecemeal-in and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. H yhre, Mr. and Mrs. C. orse, Mand Mrs. C. A. Brown. Damon himself was the recipient of calls them eigars. Mrs. S. Boyd, Mrs. E. J. G.

much of their attention. d Mrs. Merrill, Mr. and and Mrs. W. E. Tay-Cobl Mr. and Mrs. Allan one of the Kamehamehas furnished as formances of Mrs. Carrie Nation-much Pan Block Dood Q. E. A. the Shriners. Near the residence was named "Old Stick-in-the-mud." he left it, were constantly filled with noise and little result. Has been nick-Pann Block, Pearl Cameron, a marquee, beneath which and the Potentate Wood-Physician. His de-H. Writ, Hodnett, May Glies, ermoon. Solomon's quintet club early where even in death he will not be began to hypnotize the visitors and parted from his patient-victims. Anderson. drew them unresistingly toward the pavilion used for dancing. The beau-Cook, Balley, Kate tiful Chinese cabinets, tables and set; tees of ebony inlaid with mother-ofwere moved to the sides of the pavillon, and soon the Shriners were revelling in the waitz and the deux temps to the strains of the native love songs and the hula. The afternoor wore a pleasant aspect, and not until the visitors were about to embark upon their train late in the day did the heavens open and send down cooling howers. Mr. Damon pointed to an rehing rainbow which seemed like a ame for the pretty picture of Moanalua extending from the sea to the rugged ridges, which he said never failed to appear when Moanalua was in gala

> Dainty refreshments of tutti-fruitti e cream, sandwiches, coffee and soda re provided. When tired of dancing the marquee was a favorite retreat to which finally the musicians came and ing the prettiest of the Hawaiian songs. Some plendid photographs the entire group were made at this and groves brought back huge cocoants in the husks and spent much of he afternoon in inscribing them with appropriate remembrances of their

When the hour for departure came there were many sighs of regret from the ladies of the party and one and all hanked Mr. Damon for the rare oprtunity extended them to roam over he most beautiful estate in Hawaii. As the train was about to leave the little station three rousing cheers and roaring tiger were given for Moana-Glory." which fluttered a dignified which fluttered a dignified good-bye to the Mystics.

MYSTICS INVADE

Monday evening, the 25th, was Shrin- time.

Winsor says that his trip well repaid banners of many colors hung from all him for the discomforts which arose available places. The balcony rail was

The house was filled to its capacity, the red fezzes with the bobbing tassels worn by the Shriners lending a holiday appearance to the elegantly at-

bell and Miss Christian, of Oakland, Cal., occupied a box and society was well represented in the orchestra stalls, enthusiastic over the magnificent ex-The play was well adapted to the oc-

company, can never fail to please, and sical aloha to the steamers has also it is one of the best plays of the com- made quite an impression with the pany's repertoire. The audience that strangers, who have made every denight was inclined to mirth by reason parture where Berger's band was in of the eccasion, and the quick wit of the dishing Nell, as given by Miss erary.
Roberts, provoked much merriment.
Heavy pursts of applause testified to VICI the good humor and appreciation of the audience and the spirit of criticism was

conspictous by its absence.

Miss Roberts' interpretation of the to be the first lady of the court, was group. The knowledge which the No- needs no comment to those who witfirst night of the company's engage-

> The rest of the company, from Heninterpretation.

orclestra, consisting of seventeen pieces, and added much attraction to the play. The special musical selections were applauded in an appreciative manner by the audience.

Oily one incident marred the perfect enjoyment of the evening. Lewis Morrison, whose curtain speeches have a wide reputation, had promised to enact the role of the "josh bird," and genervisited with a severe attack of dyspepsia, which prohibited his making any lishes them herewith at the special request of the Official Divan:

SHOTS FOR THE SHRINERS.

(To be delivered by Lewis Morrison.) A. V. Gear-General agent for anything from a plantation to a cemetery.

S. McCandless-Superintendent of on the briny deep on their return from Public Works. Firm of McCandless the volcano. Buthers, well borers. Used to superinlend the actual work of boring wells, It accumulated a large amount of sugar with his fellow novices in the parade.

C. L. Crabbe-Senator. Has done buildings which dotted the lawns here nothing yet but introduce a bill coned rumor that he wears insoles in his

Wall-Who looks after the Tom

H. H. Williams-Undertaker their kodaks. It was a veritable kodak carries out everything he undertakes. army. At every turn one was greeted | Manny Phillips-Cigar merchant, who by Polyphemus-eyed cameras and Mr. deals in ropes by the wholesale. He

The grass buts and the bedroom of backs have been likened to the per-

shade of many trees near by refresh- votion the profession is such that he ments were served throughout the aft- has built his residence near a cemetery Oscar White-Another rival of Papa

Ita in walking over hot sands. White insists, however, in wearing socks, possibly because he has cold feet. . Noble Rothwell-Who runs the caravanseral, and who has taken the spare cash of the visitors.

B. G. Holt-Who has much to do with ropes. Bergstrom-A novitiate who made his

responses in a "piano" voice. The Noble from Philadelphia, the ony GENTLEMAN in the party, who repices in the name of Chipman.

Noble Mowat-Who felt completely at home at the Moana, recognizing the output of his own factory among the surroundings, Andy Brown-Who has generally

held up the town on this auspicious occasion. A hard man to refuse. Wolcott-Whose method or eating poi may be elegant, but is dangerous to attempt when wearing regalia.

Strafford-The CHAIRFUL member from Grand Rapids, Michigan. Quigley-Who has often been mistak-Those who visited the gardens May his shadow never grow less.

Imperial Potentate Winsor-A hero of fourteen years' standing. Herkner—The martial colonel who commands the Arab patrol. Recorder Rowell—Chief of the cam-

els, said to be a cousin of a local gentleman of the same name, who is chief of the mules. Brown-A virtuous backslider, who

lubricated himself for the occasion. Theodore Hoffman-Who also went through. How would you like to be the iceman?

Friend Josh-Known to all of us, who has put through many a trembler at his degree. The boys saw that Josh seemed to enjoy them, although he was somewhat THE THEATER slider he is an adept, making a sensa-

Dr. Grossman received a diamond ring and "something else" at the same

grace. It is reported that he intends to retire to Tantalus to recuperate. There

Interspersing the regularly laid out program there has been a great deal H. Hudson and during the voyage between Honolulu draped it flags and but no of festive of private entertaining for the Shriners sinciair. Mr. and not have missed, as the majority of the were artistically decorated in the same Price David Voyage. of private entertaining for the Shriners not have missed, as the majority of the were artistically decorated in the same Prince David Kawananakoa has been assign for their not taking the trip crestent and star with the baby sphinx a luau to a number of the Nobles. which was heartily appreciated by those present. Coteries of Nobles and their new-found friends have daily been out on picnics, bathing and canoe parties, besides the regulation visits Honolulu's more prominent places Prince David, accompanied by Miss of interest. The Bishop Museum has Abigail Campbell, Miss Alice Camp. been an object of the greatest interest, been an object of the greatest interest, to voice their criticism where they con- ard H. Stafford, Buffalo, N. Y. the rooms being thronged every Friday and Saturday: the visitors were

> earlier days. The time honored custom of a muevidence, one of the items of their itin-

VISITING LADIES HOLD RECEPTION

The ladies of the visiting party have done all that lay in their power to re-United States, Although the pflgrimage derson, and Gerson, the leads, to little tions were of almost daily occurrence. Tuesday, the 26th, a brilliant social affair was held at the Moana, the oc-Shriners to the city Nobles and their

At 8 o'clock the guests began to arrive at the beach hostelry and were received by Mrs. George P. Sinclair, who is at the head of the entertainment committee of the fairer sex. Mrs. Sinclair was a delightful hostess and, alall dressed in superb gowns.

By 8:30 the rotunda of the hotel and Mich.
the parlors were filled to overflowing "Just let me add one little echo to all is charming, lovely, beautiful, entranclanais and into the dining room, which had been cleared for the dance. In a burst of music from a native orchestra the caravan marched into the hall and later whirled away in an entrancing waltz.

Mrs. Warren presented Imperial Poand several native curios which were placed in his hands by the ladies of Aloha Temple for Mrs. Winsor, who was unable to accompany the caravan. Mrs. Warren made a pretty speech in behalf of the ladies of the party, which was gracefully responded to by the ings for the thoughtfulness of the la-His references to his home life and a especially to the arrival of the new Bridgeport, Conn. potentate just before he departed on he sat down amid a storm of applause

More than 300 people were present, perfect in Honolulu, airy and bright, and it received its christening amid Most of the visiting flowing bumpers. Shriners and ladies were present, Among the city guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCandless, Mr., and Mrs. Clarence Crabbe, Judge and Mrs. Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rothwell, Dr. and Mrs. Galbraith, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitney, Miss Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mrs. H. H. Williams, Prince David Kawananakoa, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cross. Vida, Mrs. Cornwall, Miss Murray, Messrs. B. Griggs Holt, R. C. A. Peterson, Dr. Grossman, Dr. High, E. Thompson, F. M. Brooks, R. Whitley, L. C. Ables and dozens of others. A party of forty odd Shriners left for their homes on the Zealandia and Mariposa, sailing Wednesday and Thursday, the 27th and 28th of March. The majority of the party, including Imperial Potentate Winsor, leave tomorrow on the Ventura, going directly to their homes in the States, well satisfied with their jaunt across the seas.

SUGAR CANE PROVES AN ATTRACTION

The trip to Oahu Plantation on Saturday, the 30th, was eagerly participated in by the visiting Nobles as an opportunity of getting an inside peep into the industry from which has sprung for the rope by nervous novices. the wealth and fame of these Islands. The party, including many local Shriners and their ladies, left Honolulu on a special train leaving at 10 a. m., and were cordially received by Manager Ahrens, who personally conducted the visitors around the plantation, thorough inspection from field to factory, revealed all the processes of sugar making, and created wide interest among the Nobles. Souvenirs of the occasion were not wanting, in the shape of neat sample bags containing two pounds of the finest of Oahu's sugar product. Sections of cane were Johnny Walker-Also ran, but lost freely cut and sampled by the visitors, who embraced the opportunity of loading themselves with the monster stalks to take back home. A substantial and dainty luncheon was produced by Manhad his share of the good things. He ager Ahrens at the right moment, and the party arrived in Honolulu about "TUCKERED" out. As a 2:45, after a most enjoyable trip.

The last of the visiting Shringrs leave tomorrow in the Ventura, bearing with them a hearty aloha from and to Hawail and its people. Expressions of reand determinations to return at the same of the first same and the street of the facts concerning the same and the facts concerning the street of the facts concerning the street of the facts concerning the carliest opportunity, in some cases to make a home here, have been uttered. The trip has been a complete success, the Alcazar Company, San Francisco, the facts concerning the carliest opportunity, in some cases to make a home here, have been uttered. The trip has been a complete success, and the holiday in Hawaii a most entitle to fast altogether. It seems wrong to destroy its native charm."—Henry Settion in a new light, and will be glad that function that he will only perform at the carliest opportunity, in some cases to make a home here, have been uttered. The trip has been a complete success, and the holiday in Hawaii a most entities opportunity, in some cases to make a home here, have been uttered. The trip has been a complete success, and the holiday in Hawaii a most entities opportunity, in some cases to make a home here, have been uttered. The trip has been at the facts concerning the carliest opportunity, in some cases to make a home here, have been uttered. The trip has been at the facts concerning the carliest opportunity, in some cases to make a home here, have been uttered. The trip has been at the facts concerning the carliest opportunity, in some cases to make a home here, have been uttered. The trip has been at the facts concerning the carliest opportunity, in some cases to make a home here, have been uttered. The trip has been at the facts concerning the carliest opportunity in some cases to make a home here, have been at the facts concerning the carliest opportunity in some cases to make a home here, have at the fa pret at leaving have been freely made, lithe to say exall be printed on the lither to say exall are printed on the lither crater, all are on Islon from the repertoire, and gave C. B. Cooper-Otherwise known to his Salaam Aleikum! Aloha!

OF HONOLULU

The impressions of the visitors and a surprise to me. You are up to date their lady companions make interesting with any city of the United States with reading to those who like to see "ourselves as others see us." The Advertiser has been particularly favored in this are courteous and kind. They will go respect and has been able to cull many out of their way for blocks to show a valuable ideas and thoughts. The visit- stranger what he is looking for. The ors while lavish in their praises of Hawaii, are impartial, and do not hesitate

particularly those relating to Hawaii's press as exemplified by the Advertiser, youd measure with your City and the That a newsy, up-to-date illustrated paper of sixteen pages should appear daily in their rugged picturesqueness, have in Honolulu was to them an agreeable surprised me most. They are indeed wonder, their appreciation of which has beautiful, and most unusual for midcaused an extra daily edition of 500 cop- ocean mountains. I am narticu'a-ly deies to satisfy requests for extra papers lighted with the sea bathing. As to the to send home. A large demand has been commercial side of your City, one canmade for the present number, which, not judge from a casual observation such scattered as it should be, broadcast as we are able to make, but the appearthroughout the States, should prove a ance of everything indicates a great and valuable medium of advertisement for steady future." - S. Felt, Watertown, Hawali nel. The following are some of N. Y. the good wishes made by the visitors:

the Hawailan Islands? Nature has been Jersey mosquitoes have gained a worldmost charmingly lavish about here, and wide reputation for size, but they are turn the hospitalities showered upon I cannot hope to express my admiration not in it with your Hawaiian mosquito them. A most enjoyable card party for the natural beauties that surround for perseverance. Compared to our spewas tendered their Honolulu friends Honolulu. Only those who have seen the cles they are smaller, but livelier—infi-at the Moana, while informal recep- Islands can comprehend. Another thing nitely livelier."—T. J. Winckler, Asbury that surprised me is the quality of your Park, N. J. press. I don't think I know of a crisner, newsier and altogether more up-to-date lighted with everything; but the hospicasion being the reception and dance morning paper than your Advertiser. I tality of these insects is altogether too given by the ladies of the Imperial have become quite at home with it, and prenounced. Why don't you import frogs read it every morning after breakfast, to eat them? I am pleased with the read it every morning after breakfast, to eat them? I am pleased with the just as if I was reading my own home little Hawalian children; they are just paper."-C. A. Hungerford, Waterforl, the cutest things I have ever seen." New York.

I am much astonished at the ease with which fashion has found its way in these faraway beautiful Islands. The luau Saturday to me was a perfect picture though unable to appear in the dancing and I had a hard time persuading mying hall later, fulfilled her part in the self that it was real. I do so much adreception parlor. She was assisted by mire the dark beauty of the Hawaiian lest me and I can enjoy the roses withmost of the ladies of the Pigrimage, women, especially their soft, gentle out the thorn "-Mrs. P. Kettenring De-- Mrs. Waddell, Grant Rapids, fiance, Ohio.

with city guests and Shriners, and at the praise that has been bestowed upon ing-what else could I say? that time Noble L. E. Wood of Sala-din Temple gave the signal to form for praise of your surf bathing. If it was scribe your Islands."—Mrs. Hungerfort, the grand march. The gay procession, not for the coral it would be perfect, but Watertown, N. Y. in which the red fezzes were promi- as it is, it is glorious."-Miss Warren, the promenade Bridgeport, Conn.

"Just say for me that I am in love with is such a place as could not be found anywhere else for our season of bolldav."-Miss Blackman, Detroit, Mich.

"I am charmed and delighted, as are tentate Lou B. Winsor with a poi bowt all the rest. How could they be otherwise?"-Miss Wright, San Francisco. "I tell you, I want to say a great deal about that street car system of yours I would like to own stock in it, for they tell me it pays a 54 per cent dividend. I on those cars. You can ride an hour or Imperial Potentate. Noble Winsor did as many hours as you like between the not lack for words to express his feel- City and Waikiki, all for five cents, and you will get more motion-if less loco-

dies, and made a speech which was motion-than any other car system in the one of the best of the Shriners' visit. United States will furnish. I am having Downglac, was of the opinion that those delightful time." - Tracy Warren, "I am pleased with it all, particularly this journey were quite apropos, and the surf bathing and the lovely drives." -Mrs. T. Warren, Bridgeport, Conn.

"You have a delightful and most The ballroom was found to be the most and every way else. Your scenery is magnificent,"-James K. Crofut, Hartford, Conn.

Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Lufkin, Mr. and Hawaii are very nice indeed. Another and come over here to see the rest of the thing that I feel obliged to mention s Shriners." Miss Andrews, Miss Hallie Peary, Miss Crater myself, and not given to eruptions notulu will materially help to bring the Haag, Miss Farley, Miss Kate Vida, except upon the beauties of Hawali, just Hawalian Islands and the rest of the "So much has been said that I can add little more, but I have great faith, most of all, in the commercial future of the Union with better promise."-S. C. Dief- and attractiveness, their condition or enderfer, Orwigsberg, Pa.

since I was here, and I was astonished no idea of the industrial growth, and the referring to your mule cars), and such general progress of the place. I do not magnificent natural advantages. think that the present prosperity is a boom. I think it is a normal condition, All you need is a cable."-C. S. Wright,

any hair left, and also that hairpins can be procured in your City. Do you know, might have doubted that last before such advancement and such delightful. enderfer, Orwigsburg, Pa.

"Although I cannot say that I am surprised at the refinement of the Hawaiian people, for I have read much about them. yet I find in them a charm that I had not anticipated, and I think the little native children are the sweetest of all. I should never tire of watching them."- and Territories will be brought to each Mrs. Went, Manistee, Mich. "I have had a fine time, a continual

fine time, especially last night!"-S. R. Phelps, Norwood, N. Y.

"We have been to the Pall and I want to say a few words in praise of the magnificent valley. It is simply beautiful beyond description, and all that we have seen is delightful."-Mrs. J. Crofut, Hartford, Conn.

"I am delighted with this little Eden that has somehow been dropped in the middle of the Pacific. I have not even

friends for Honolulu, I want to say that I am greatly impressed with the refinement and courtesy of the people, both native and white. I had expected to find a very different class."-H. Ashley, Norwood, N. Y.

"My impression of Honolulu has been regard to progress. Your business men are bright, sharp and quick; they put scenery can't be surpassed in any country I have ever visited. If I live I am going to bring Mrs. Stafford here."-Rich-"We have journeyed across a conti-

nent and an ocean to find your pretty Isles, but they are well worth traveling beautiful surroundings. Your mountains,

"I came from New Jersey, and I sup-"You are certainly very up to date in your little City. Who would have thought to see automobiles so plentiful in have industrious insects here. Our New

"Except for the mosquitoes, I am de-Mrs. Chas. Chapman, Philadelphia, Pa.

"I am revelling in the beauties of your Islands. What beautiful sunsets, what magnificent mountains, what pretty cloud effects, and what an entirety of nature's favors have been showered upon your little group! The mosquitoes do not moout the thorn."-Mrs. P. Kettenring, De-

"It's very nice indeed. quitoes."-Mrs. S. R. Phelps, Norwood

the Islands and everything in them. It | Noble Wolcott believes that Hawaii and especially Honolulu has a great future before it, and expects to hear of it within a few years as one of the great sen reits of the world when the Nicaragua canal is opened. He intends on his refrom the United States.

turn to begin a movement which will culminate in a general migration of Elks "Honolulu is all right," said one. "The trip has been worth all the money I've tell you, you can get your money's worth spent, and more, too; and I'll settle down to business when I get home in a happy frame of mind, but I'll miss the summer weather you're having down here though. I live in Michigan, you know."

Shriners who failed to come along with the "crowd" had missed a good thing. . "Wait till I get home, and won't I lay it all over those fellows, though? Why, we've had about the joil'est old tim that could have been dreamed of. Think promising City, commercially, socially of leaving two feet of snow and being transported to a place where !t is all sunshine and fine weather, and all that sort of thing. It pays to get out of your "The thing that impressed me most own section of the country once in a upon arriving was to see so many na- while and come out here and let the Pationalities and kinds of people mingling effic breezes blow over you. Yes, sir, it together so harmoniously. It is a strange pays in a whole lot of ways. My health cosmopolitan class, and such a lot of has been better on this trip than I languages can be heard within earshot thought it would be. I've gained flesh, of one another. The harmony of it all Oh, yes, we've all done a good deal of is very surprising, but then harmony is running about, but I've been on the gain in everything in peaceful Hawali. I have just the same, I'm going back home and learned to eat pol and enjoyed that luau talk Hawali until the boys back there dinner very much. I think the ladies of will simply have to pack up their grips

your magnificent old craters. I am a "The pilgrimage of the Shriners to Hoat present,"-J. F. Crater, Easton, N. Y. United States and Territories closer together," said W. A. Whitman, a Mystle from South Arm, Michigan, "People who have never been to these Islands cannot their possibilities. I, for one, am willing "This is not my first trip to the Isl- to confess that I was surprised beyond expression upon my arrival here to find so large and busy a City, such an intelliat the improvements, although I have gent and refined native population, so kept well informed by the papers. I had many modern improvements (I am not

"One of the things which have struck me most forcibly here is the fact that whether you drop in at the mansions of the rich or the homes of the poor, all have been to the Pall, and think it the people you meet are ladies and genquite remarkable that I have returned tlemen. You do not seem to be possess all at once, instead of by bits. I never ed, to any appreciable extent, with what was in such a wind, and thought I we comprehensively term the lower should be blown to pieces-but the scen- classes, in cities on the Mainland. I conery! It is magnificent. I did not know sider the natives a splendid race of peothe wind could blow so hard as it does ple, and I have had occasion to meet in that Pali. I am thankful that I have many noble examples of the fact during my stay in Honolulu.

."We Shriners are from all over the United States. When we go to our came! How surprised I was to find homes and tell our friends of the delights and advantages of Hawali, and refined and educated people. -Mrs. Dief- they, in turn, tell all their friends, and so on, and so on, Hawali will have undoubtedly received a benefit. no better way in which the Islands could have become known to the people on the Mainland. The more known of the Islands on the Mainland, the nearer the Islands and the rest of the United States other

"I know of no more delightful place in the world than Honolulu in which to make one's home. Thousands of people will flock here within the next few years as the result of what they will hear of the place from those who have already visited the Paradise of the Pacific.

"One thing which the coming of the Shriners to Hawaii will help to accomplish, will be to change the opinions of many people on the Mainland who were and still are opposed to annexa-